

BYU's Jay Cheesman seems to be saying, "But Coach, I know the ball's here somewhere" as three Utah players stand around in seeming disgust. Cheesman had only temporarily lost a contact lens, however. For details on BYU's 89-74 loss to Utah, see page 9.

## Conservation plea gets mixed results

Specifically, the letter urged merchants to close on Sundays and eliminate 24-hour service. "We don't presume to know your business as well as you do, nor do we wish to cause an economic burden to be placed on your operation," Crawford said in closing lines. "We do hope that you will work with us and the community to reduce the impact of this energy crisis on the economic well-being of Orem City."

Dore Washburn of Washburn's said that merchants could work with the city effectively on conservation measures only if the stores decided jointly to limit their hours.

"The idea has some validity, and it might help to effectively conserve energy, but it would only become workable when representatives from all stores met together and each decided to shorten hours," he said. "We would lose too much business if we alone closed our doors and shortened our daily hours."

Washburn said that since the gasoline crunch began he has not noticed a decrease in Sunday shoppers.

R. L. Christiansen, assistant manager of Sunset Sports Center, said it was "cooperative effort" when several area sports stores that

## White House disagrees with tape erasure story

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Moving to contest the findings of court-appointed experts, the White House said Sunday its own investigation points to a defective recording machine as the cause of erasure marks in the famed 18½-minute gap in President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, launched what could be a major new White House counter-offensive when he said in a statement that the erasure marks "could have been, and probably were," caused by the defective machine.

St. Clair and another presidential lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt, were flown here by government jet Sunday to confer with White House chief

of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. Haig had reacted sharply Saturday when the Washington Post reported that two of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes "are suspected of being rerecorded versions of conversations rather than the original recording they have represented to be in court."

Haig said "There is no evidence that any of the tapes are duplicates or rerecordings," and St. Clair added in his Sunday statement that "this insinuation is utterly false."

Later in his statement, he turned to the question of the 18½-minute gap in a June 30, 1972, tape of a conversation between Nixon and former staff chief H.R. Haldeman.

"Our technical investigation has determined that the erasure

marks identified by the panel of experts in the gap could well have been, and probably were, caused by the admittedly defective recording machine," St. Clair said.

At the same time, St. Clair acknowledged that one member of the court-appointed panel "did express the opinion that two of the President's tapes could be rerecordings," thus partially confirming weekend news accounts.

"Based on the views of one

member of the panel of experts," St. Clair said, "a technical investigation has been made, with the result that the conditions found by this member are actually characteristic of the Sony recorder and do not indicate a rerecording was made."

St. Clair added: "I am absolutely confident that when all the facts are known the authenticity and integrity of the tapes turned over to the court will be clearly established."

The court-appointed panel of experts indicated last month that the erasures were deliberate and were caused by someone manually pressing the machine's record button five to nine times.

The White House would not identify the experts who conducted the technical investigation cited by St. Clair, but said their names and credentials would be presented to the special prosecutor's office and to the court-appointed panel.

## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**AFL-CIO attacks Nixon policies**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — With unemployment rising and prices outpacing wages, the AFL-CIO today called President Nixon's economic program a disaster and urged Congress to seize the initiative for controlling inflation.

As the labor federation's executive committee prepared to open its annual mid-winter conference, president George Meany charged that the administration has misled the American public about the economy for the past five years.

## Pilot lands at White House

WASHINGTON — A young soldier, identified by authorities as a wastout from Army flight training, is being held for medical study after landing a stolen military helicopter on the White House lawn in a storm of police shotgun fire.

Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, a helicopter mechanic at Ft. Meade, Md., was pounced upon by police Sunday after a wild, unpredictable two-hour flight that took him buzzing over suburban communities and monuments in the nation's capital in pre-dawn blackness.

## Hearst plans food distribution

BERKELEY, Calif. — Encouraged by a third message from his daughter's kidnappers, Randolph A. Hearst worked on a food distribution plan that could be a first step toward winning her release. The kidnappers assured him they would be satisfied with "a sincere effort on your part."

A tape recording with a message from the kidnappers and from 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, abducted Feb. 4, was delivered to the newspaper executive late Saturday. Miss Hearst said she was well and believed she would be released.

## Wooden says UCLA can do

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Coach John Wooden says he still thinks his 18-3 Bruins can win the NCAA basketball championship if they play their game and reduce their turnovers, but some of his players have asked the coach to alter the team's offense.

"In my opinion it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," Wooden said by telephone Sunday after his team had lost to Oregon Saturday and Oregon State Friday.

## Congress goes back to work

WASHINGTON — Congress returns to work today with its immediate task another effort of resolve disputes over a long-stalled emergency energy bill. Both branches will have mostly ceremonial sessions Sunday, Washington's birthday. A key vote in the Senate on the energy bill is expected Tuesday.

## Kissinger, Arabs discuss Syrians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are continuing their talks on how to get the three met together.

Kissinger met with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia separately on Sunday but today the three met together. The two ministers were sent

to Washington after a conference of heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria in Algiers Feb. 14.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Syria's Hafez Assad, and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria reportedly have agreed that the Syrian-Israeli stalemate cannot continue. Kissinger reportedly is being asked to start a mission similar to the one he carried out between

Israel and Egypt, which led to the disengagement on the Suez Canal front.

Kissinger has said he is willing to commute between Jerusalem and Damascus, provided both sides show they are ready to make concessions.

The Israeli position is that at the minimum the Syrians must produce a list of Israeli prisoners of war before Israel would even talk about a disengagement.

## Random survey shows not all students apathetic

A random survey taken independently by two BYU students focusing on apathy towards student government changes has shown that more than 50 per cent of those questioned did have definite views and concerns on the matter.

The survey asked "How much do you care if student government is reorganized?" Of the 200 students questioned, 27 per cent said they were "extremely or greatly concerned" about the possible reorganization of student government.

An additional 28 per cent said they were somewhat concerned about a change and the remaining 45 per cent listed their concern as minimal or apathetic.

The students who compiled the survey and administered it, Phillip F. Brammer, a graduate student in geography, and R. Clayton Brough, a senior in geography, both expressed surprise over the results.

Brough said they took the

survey "to see if the apathy reported in the Daily Universe existed."

"Although," Brammer stated, "the survey did not specifically ask whether or not student government should be reorganized, it did indicate that over half of those students surveyed were concerned about what the results of a 'reorganization' would be."

## Stray animals bring problems

By CINDY DOMMER  
Universe Staff Writer

Dogs and other stray animals are causing many problems in Utah County, according to Commissioner Paul A. Thorn. The problems stem from the heavy population growth in Utah County and the enormous increase in the number of animals running loose in the area, said Thorn.

"The more people, the more dogs, and the bigger the problem," he said.

The biggest problem in Utah County is lack of a large enough facility to take care of stray animals, said Thorn. In the past, Utah County has utilized two dog pounds, one in the north and one in the south, he said. Each city in the county has its own animal control officer and pound.

The Utah County Humane Society, headed by Jim Ferguson, has proposed several improvements in animal control.

Ferguson said the Humane Society proposed that Provo City, Utah County and the Humane Society form a board to administer a new program.

The society suggested that Provo's animal control facility be used as a stop-over for the whole county, as it is centrally located and the largest facility.

According to Thorn, the commissioners have proposed leasing the Provo facility, adding to it, and manning it on eight-hour shifts.

The facility in Provo would be equipped to take care of getting rid of the animals.

At the present time, Utah County's method of stray animal disposal is keeping them for the required five days and then killing them, according to Thorn and Ferguson.

**Board proposed**

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According to Thorn, the commissioners have proposed leasing the Provo facility, adding to it, and manning it on eight-hour shifts.

Smaller communities like Payson and Lehi cannot afford to maintain a proper facility, said Ferguson. He said that the suggested plan would allow them to keep stray animals for a few days and then take them to the larger facility in Provo if they desire.

**Adoption program**

The Utah County Humane Society proposed an adoption program, which would also take care of some of the expense for caring for the animals, said Ferguson. He said that the Society gets 20-30 calls every day for animals.

According to Thorn, the county is exploring new ways of getting rid of the animals. Commissioners have visited other counties in Utah to see how they are doing the job, and are trying to find the best way to handle the problem.

Said Thorn, "I think the people of the county have some responsibility to take care of their dogs." He mentioned the enormous number of dogs neglected by people just after hunting season when they aren't wanted anymore.

**Two-day training**

Utah State University is working on a curriculum to train animal control men in two-day sessions, according to Thorn. He said that this would help the men who do the job to be more effective, though the system proposed is still in the planning phase.

At this point, the County Commission and the Humane Society are still acting on recommendations and nothing has been defined yet Ferguson stated that the Humane Society has offered its services for assisting in whatever is decided.



Hubert Orr, a Philadelphia gas station operator, began wearing a gun after being robbed by gas customers four times in one week.

## Local tourism not hit yet gas pinch, but could be

By PATI HARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo area has not yet been affected by the energy shortage to local travel and tourism. However, if a strict fuel rationing system were adopted, Utah residents would be ranked as the hit in the nation.

One of the combined findings of a university's College of Natural History, released in January, in the USU study, "In many areas of Utah, tourism represents an important industry... and a fuel system which restricts on the use of fuel for recreation will have greater impacts on dependent economies."

Utah ranked tenth in these factors, then, USU has shown to be the most affected by the possible energy crisis, according to the study. The study also said that the rationing will be greatest in states because "this region is more distant from tourist

has relatively large intra-regional mileages between tourist attractions."

**Little effect on Provo**

In Provo with the exception of two businesses, and taking into account the natural winter decline, the energy situation has not greatly affected local tourism and in some cases has increased business.

The Kome Inn and Royal Inn of Provo felt the energy crisis had affected business to some degree, but also felt that it did not present a great threat.

Several businesses polled agreed that last summer's business, regardless of the increasing energy problem, was at a peak.

Bus and airline travel agencies were encouraged by the energy situation. J. Carl Schimmel, manager of Chalet Travel Service of Provo has realized an increase in business. "More travelers are taking airlines," he said, "because they are afraid of running into problems of gasoline shortages in towns along the way."

He said that the air travel most always offered available seats for passengers and that the Salt Lake City airport has had to cancel very few flights because of fuel shortages.

**Bus travel increases**

Greyhound bus agent, Dick Westwood also claimed good effects from the energy situation, that more people were leaving their cars home, and taking buses which could assure them of reaching their destinations.

He explained, "I believe it better affects the bus agencies even over the airlines because airlines have had to increase their rates tremendously where

Greyhound has had only a one per cent rate increase since last May."

A Royal Inn agent commented that although the Inn had not yet felt great effects from the crisis, he imagined that with this summer there would be much more effect on them as well as other motels and hotels.

The energy situation has had unusual effects on the local recreational areas also.

Sunny Braun, golf pro at Hobbie Creek Canyon said that the Hobbie Creek area was not nearly so busy as usual, even taking into account the winter season.

"We expect there will be a decrease by perhaps 15 or 20 per cent by the summer," he said.

A Sundance employee admitted to no affect yet on the resort, as did a Timpanogos Lodge employee.

**Park visits increase**

However, Utah Lake State Park Superintendent, Dennis Weaver, said that park visitation has increased since the energy crisis.

He explained, "People are not as willing to drive to faraway areas now and are anxious to come to a recreation area such as Utah Lake." He expected, without certainty, however, that this increase would continue into the summer. The Utah Lake area offers boating and camping facilities.

If gas rationing occurs, the USU study indicates that Utah's tourism, including local areas would be hard hit. But without such rationing, agents of local tourism are presently feeling unusual effects and can not make any infallible predictions for the summer.



## Receiving Dept. handles them all

By KENT BIRCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Dehydrated firefly tails, vulture feathers and African green monkey kidneys are some of the unusual items that BYU Central Receiving processes every year.

These unusual things are just a few of the items mentioned by C.R. "Neal" Peterson, purchasing agent for BYU. He said the department handles over 500 packages a day. "These range from less than a pound to many thousands of pounds."

Some of the more typical items handled by the department are scientific equipment, furniture, paper goods and custodial supplies, according to Peterson.

Peterson explained that BYU officially organized a Central Receiving Department in 1953. Prior to that time, all parcel post packages and mail were delivered to the Maeser Building, which was then the administration building.

Faculty members would come to the building and pick up small packages and mail. Peterson added that larger items were delivered by one of the Physical Plant trucks.

"Centralized receiving became a reality in 1953 when a metal quonset hut directly east of the Harvey Fletcher Laboratory Building was shared with the Physical Plant Grounds Department," Peterson said.

The department then had one full-time receiving clerk and two part-time delivery boys. "One pick-up truck was the equipment used for all deliveries," Peterson said. Eventually the Grounds Department moved from the quonset and left the entire building to Central Receiving.

The University continued to grow and so did the volume of packages handled by the department, and space eventually became very scarce in the quonset, he said.

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The department now has seven regular employees and ten part-time workers, he said.

Peterson said "An average of 110 freight vendors and U.S. Parcel Post mail trucks make deliveries to the receiving department each week." The department operates four delivery trucks to move these parcels to the proper areas of campus.

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A metal quonset hut east of the Harvey Fletcher Laboratory, shared with the Physical Plant Grounds Department, was the beginning of centralized receiving at BYU.

## Student-teacher meeting postponed three days

A student-teacher orientation meeting scheduled for today has been postponed to Wednesday.

According to Dean C. Christensen, director of the

Teacher Clearance Office, the meeting has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium due to room scheduling difficulties.

## City hires architects for planning

The Provo City Commission has signed a contract with Maas and Grassi, a local architect firm, for a study on how to redevelop downtown Provo.

The cost of the study is being subsidized by a planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Commissioner E. Odell Miner.

The redevelopment plan is in three phases. The first phase, completed by the Architects Planners Alliance, was the creation of conceptual plans for the downtown area, Miner said.

The second phase, currently being worked on, entails a refinement of the conceptual plans, developing into a preliminary master plan and cost estimate, Miner said.

"We're hopeful that phase two will be completed within 90 days," the commissioner added, "then we can move ahead with phase three, which will entail completion of working drawings."

## Building of resort hinges on results

Construction for the Four Seasons Ski resort is still waiting upon results of an environmental impact study of the proposed area, according to Four Seasons President, Louis Crandall.

"We're still working on it but hopefully the impact study will be finished in March," said Crandall.

He explained that his study is required according to rules of the Environmental Protection Agency before improvements can be made on the undeveloped land. The land being studied in this case is 8,000 acres in the Uinta

National Forest, from Rock Canyon on the north down to Camel's Pass, south of Springville.

Once it has been completed, the impact study will be reviewed by the President's Council on Environmental Quality to insure that the proposal is according to governmental environmental standards.

The final decision to lease the land and to issue any building permits for Four Seasons will come from the Forest Service.

"We are hopeful the impact will be completed in a positive way," said Crandall.

## Seven seeking ASBYU posts

Seven more candidates announced their candidacy for ASBYU elected offices over the weekend or today through Daily Universe advertisements.

Gregg I. Alvord announced his candidacy for ASBYU president with David Leo Harrington as his executive vice president. Also seeking the ASBYU president post is Arto Noot with Lee Wakefield as his executive vice president candidate.

Seeking the academics vice president office is Michael Ray Lewis. Leonard A. Lee has announced his candidacy for social vice president and Larry Arnett is seeking the athletics vice president office.



Central receiving now has its headquarters in the west half of the University Press building and utilizes four delivery trucks to move parcels to the proper areas on campus.

## Dance-a-thon sign-up begins

The sign-up for a 38-hour dance-a-thon on March 1 and 2 in the University of Utah Ballroom will begin today in the ELWC step-down lounge, according to Kirk Rector, ASBYU vice president of Community Services.

The dance-a-thon will be held to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association and is sponsored by the LDS Student Association and the U of U Interfraternity Council (IFC) Panhellenic.

"We are expecting at the very least, 75 couples," said Jeff Panos, IFC representative, "including participants from several major Utah colleges and universities."

Panos said money will be raised in a manner similar to that of "walk-a-thons," in which a participant's friends pledge a certain amount of money for every mile he walks. In the dance-a-thon, pledges are made on a by-the-hour basis.

Panos added that many local merchants had donated prizes to those who dance the longest. Season ski passes, four pair of neoprene ski pants, Pioneer Memorial Theater season passes, 10-speed bikes, motor oil and gift certificates head the list.

## Fashion show features modern-day reflection

A fashion show featuring modern-day fashions was presented in conjunction with Friday's theme, "Reflecting Now," for the Women's Preference Week.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Christine Olsen, Utah's Young Mother of the Year spoke to BYU coeds about how they may influence others and about their roles.


The fashion show, which followed the week's theme on Elizabethan, 1920s and 1940s fashions, emphasized how dress has been influenced by changing times. Throughout the week, the women's office was stressed as of importance to women according to Sue Clay, the women's office.

## BEAT THE RUSH SPRING TUNE-UP NOW!

Don't be forced to wait in line for days to enjoy the spring weather. Tune-up now, complete service available.

**FREEDOM HONDA**  
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1125 S. State, Provo





**CUSTOM WORK & DUAL EXHAUST**

**BOYERS** 321 W. 1230 N. Provo  
273-7855

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Speakers

### Monday

Prof. R.H. Bing, will speak in conjunction with the dedication ceremonies of the Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building dedication, at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC and again at 4 p.m. in A104 JKB.

Arthur Furst, will speak on "Carcinogenicity of Heavy Metals" in a seminar sponsored by the chemistry department. He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in 446 MARB. The dedication will be Tuesday at 1 p.m.

### Wednesday

Ewart A. Swinyard, Dean of University of Utah's College of Pharmacy, will speak in the Commissioner's Lecture series. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom on "Wisdom in All Things."

### Thursday

Dr. William Nordberg, chief of the laboratory for metrology and earth science of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, will speak at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in conjunction with engineering week.

David Gardner, President of the University of Utah, will give a Last Lecture address at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC stepdown lounge.

## We captured the animal, alive, in his natural habitat on East 14th Street.

## "ROCK AND ROLL ANIMAL"

The live recording of Lou Reed's concert at The Academy of Music.



LOU REED RECORDS IN "ROLL ANIMAL" RCA Records and Tapes

## PRESIDENTS DAY SALE MALL STORE

**ALL NEW SPRING SUITS**  
**ONE GROUP SPRING SUITS 100% WOOL** reg. \$145.00 **REDUCED 10% NOW \$119.00**  
**100 SHIRTS** reg. \$14.00-\$15.00 **\$5.00 or 2 for \$9.99**  
**SPORT COATS** reg. to \$95.00 **NOW \$49.99**  
**SELECTED STYLES MEN'S SHOES** reg. to \$37.50 **NOW \$15.11**  
**LADIES SPORTSWEAR** **30-50% OFF**  
**LADIES BLOUSES ENTIRE STOCK** **20% OFF**

### PROVO STORE

**100 MEN'S PANTS** waist size 26-34 **\$3.99**  
**200 MEN'S SHIRTS** reg. \$14-\$15.00 **\$5.00 or 2 for \$9.99**  
**SPORTCOATS** reg. to \$120.00 **\$29.99**  
**ALL NEW SPRING SUITS** **REDUCED 10%**  
**LADIES TOPS AND SWEATERS** reg. to \$28.00 **\$5.99**  
**LADIES SELECTED SPORTSWEAR** **50% OFF**  
**GIFT SHOP ENTIRE STOCK** **20% OFF**  
**FINE ENGLISH CANDIES** reg. \$1.50 lb. **75% OFF**

### THE SHED — PROVO STORE

**SKI PANTS - ROFFE AND BOGNER** reg. \$50-70 **\$29.99**  
**LADIES SKI JUMPERS** — BOGNER AND ROFFE — Reg. \$30 AND \$60 **\$10 AND \$20**  
**ENTIRE STOCK SKI EQUIPMENT** **20 TO 80% OFF**  
**AFTER SKI BOOTS AND BOOTS** **30% OFF**

Many more exciting sale items at both stores!  
Listen to KEYY radio Monday night for hourly Specials

**Clark's**  
PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

Use your BANK CARD or CLARK'S CHARGE  
Shop 10-9 downtown Monday 10-9 University Mall



## Indians get trees to plant

Spring for several Indian tribes will mean tree planting time this year, according to the Institute of American Services and Research at BYU. The Institute recently received a grant enabling the purchase of 2,000 fruit trees for Hopi, Navajo, Pueblo and Havasupai Indians living in New Mexico and Arizona.

Institute Director Dale Tingey said, "These tribes were at one time horticulturalists, and expressed in the interest in getting involved with fruit growing." Approximately 700 trees will be distributed to each tribe, and the shipments will include peach, plum and apricot trees. The trees will be trucked down to the tribes by Frank Williams, assistant professor of horticulture and consultant on fruit and vegetable crops.

"The first shipment of trees will leave this month to the Havasupais in the Grand Canyon," Dr. Tingey said. Williams will supervise and assist in the planting of the trees.

According to Dr. Williams, these particular varieties were



Dr. Frank Williams, BYU assistant professor of horticulture, advises Martin Aguilar, a Pueblo Indian living in New Mexico, on the depth needed for planting fruit trees.

chosen as best suited to the climates of New Mexico and Arizona.

"The program is expected to be extended over a five year period with an anticipated 4,000 trees to be planted,

cherry and apple trees to be among those planted in the future.

"The project was initiated as a result of requests to the institute from the various tribes who will be receiving the trees," said Dr. Tingey.

### Deadline soon for Y art show

Deadlines for the Annual Student Art Show will be Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Entries should be turned in to room B-315 HFAC. The art show will utilize all of the galleries in the HFAC.

### County may get paramedic team

Utah County could possibly have a paramedic team within six to eight months, according to Stan Brown, Provo fire chief.

Plans were made after the Utah Legislature recently passed a law which will go into effect July 1. The law will allow paramedics, attached to various fire companies, to perform certain medical processes currently restricted to doctors. Such as administering certain drugs. In addition, paramedics will be qualified to perform complicated rescue operations. In conjunction with this new law, Salt Lake City and County firemen will begin training Feb. 18. A paramedic team for Utah county has not been scheduled to undergo training as yet, but is "next on the list."

A new fountain in the "city of fountains," Kansas City, has 49 water jets that can form a multicolor pyramid more than two stories high and 2,000 square feet at the base. The lighted vertical jets, arranged in a square, can be adjusted to various heights to make three-dimensional figures. The fountain is in the central square of Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City.

## Struggle for women's rights, topic of American West talk

By SUSAN HOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

Fascinating history and debate accompanied the controversy of woman's right to vote, Dr. Jean White said Thursday evening in a speech given in conjunction with the Charles Reed Lecture Series on the American West.

An associate professor of political science at Weber State College, Dr. White gave a detailed account of the struggle for equal rights at the time of Utah's Constitutional Convention in 1895.

Dr. White gave depth to many of the issues consequential to the suffrage movement during that time period. Many non-Mormons in Utah felt the additional female Mormon voters would dominate them politically.

In her well-documented speech, Dr. White quoted many political and church leaders. Cardinal Gibbons, she said, ascertained involvement in political activities would "unsex" women and eliminate their due reverence as "queens of the domestic empire."

"I think there is a lot of similarity in the arguments that this (speaking of political involvement) will be the downfall of women," said Dr. White, referring to those issues fought today and 80 years ago. Other authorities, Dr. White illustrated, felt women were morally superior to men and would enhance politics by contributing their "womanly virtue."

"And I believe in the future of the woman commensurate with the progress thereby indicated I do not believe that she was made merely for a wife, a mother, a cook and a

housekeeper. These callings, however honorable and no one doubts that they are so, are not the sum of her capabilities," said Dr. White.

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## The Week

### Monday

All President's Day.  
Home Evening.  
Hobby Center, Decoupage, mod podge, 3 p.m.  
"International Art Show," Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.  
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"All University Faculty Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"Elementary Art Education Show," Fourth Floor, HFAC.  
"Two-Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.  
Varsity Theater "A Separate Peace."  
Weekend Movie—"Royal Hunt of the Sun."

### Tuesday

MIA.  
Forum Dean Rex Lee to speak.  
Hobby Center, String Art—Make a string art picture, 3 p.m.  
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"All University Faculty Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"Elementary Art Education Show," Fourth Floor, HFAC.  
"Two-Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.  
Varsity Theater "A Separate Peace."

### Wednesday

Hobby Center, Dough Art make a dough art plaque, 3 p.m.;  
Hand Clay Molding, 7 p.m.  
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"All University Faculty Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"Elementary Art Education Show," Fourth Floor, HFAC.  
"Two-Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.  
Women's Chorus, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Modern Dance Ensemble present "Music for a Winter Evening," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater "A Separate Peace."  
Ice House Dance Festasy to play.

### Thursday

Hobby Center, Quilling—make a quilled plaque, 3 p.m.;  
Woodworking—lathe turning, 7 p.m.  
Basketball BYU at Tucson.  
Swimming: Sun Devil Invitational at Tempe.  
"Utah Pioneer Art Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"All University Faculty Show," B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.  
"Elementary Art Education Show," Fourth Floor, HFAC.  
"Two-Man Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.  
"Blithe Spirit," Pardon Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Lycium Concert Series Carol Nebbett to sing, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater "A Separate Peace."  
Ice House Multi-Media Presentation "Away with Words," starting the Beatles.

### Off-Campus Movies

Academy—"The Way We Were" and "Oklahoma Crude."  
Coral—"Cannibal."  
Fox—"American Graffiti."  
Pioneer—"Superdad" and "Son of Flubber."  
Scera—"Superdad" and "Son of Flubber."  
Timp—"The Way We Were" and "Oklahoma Crude."  
Villa—"Mr. Superintendible."

# Finance office, aid to ASBYU execs

By TAMERA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The purpose of the finance office is to serve other ASBYU offices said Michael Waddoups, vice president of the office.

He pointed out that all other ASBYU offices are to serve the students. In reference to his office Waddoups said, "As far as running programs, it's uninteresting, but it's fulfilling because we are of service to the other vice presidents."

All financial transactions from ASBYU have to go through the finance office. The office reviews them for constitutionality, cost, and university procedures.

"We soothe over the mistakes people make," said Waddoups. He also pointed out that the office keeps records of how much is spent and how much is left in all the accounts.

Every office has a separate account. There are also accounts for such projects as awards, deaths, money for the national anthem to be played every day, mens' and womens' intramurals, lyceums, opera, drama, college council and appropriations which is for special projects and miscellaneous.

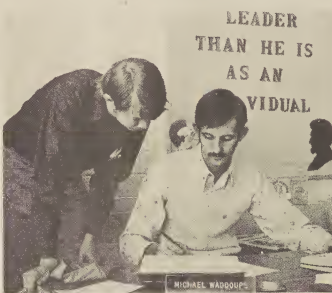
Whenever anyone wants to spend money out of their account they must file a fund request with the office, explained Waddoups. Then Waddoups or his executive assistant, Frank Wirig, reviews the request and if it is approved sign it.

If the funds are to be spent on campus the fund request serves as cash. If it is for off-campus, then the request must go through the purchasing office which will return a campus purchase order.

"No actual cash is handled by this office," said Waddoups, "except \$20 petty cash for reimbursements of under \$20."

Another function of the office is to evaluate the annual budget and help put it together. ASBYU received \$215,000 this year. The money comes from university funds.

The budget is submitted



Reviewing the ASBYU financial accounts are Finance Vice President Michael Waddoups (seated) and his executive assistant Frank Wirig.

through the student government advisors to Dean Cameron and then on to the Board of Directors of BYU.

The finance office also works through the office of Ferrin Orton, BYU treasurer.

Robert Van Dijk is his representative in Orton's office that Waddoups works with. All accounts of the university are centralized through this office.

Also working directly out of the finance office is the budget committee which is composed of Waddoups, who is the constitutional chairman, Richard West the acting chairman, Frank Wirig executive assistant to Waddoups, and Colleen

Vawdrey—executive secretary for the office.

The committee is appointed by the ASBYU president, approved by executive council after recommendation from the finance vice president.

This committee reviews all proposals for college council and executive council. They advise and review the fund requests that come from the two bodies. The college

council consists of representatives from all the colleges. Functioning out of the Academics Office it receives a budget of \$25,000 for speaker, project, and research relating to the colleges on campus.

## Design class gives work experience

By CLAUDIA BATEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities to decorate the interiors of public buildings and homes and also to work in home furnishing stores are given to students enrolled in Interior Design 480.

Professor Dansie, the instructor of the class, stated, students need "classes that will provide a transition from the classroom to industry," and this field work class is one of them.

He also said that "anything and everything" is done to give students opportunities to work in the field.

The class has the cooperation of most of the home furnishing stores in Provo and Salt Lake City, such as House of Lords in Provo, and The Stable, Pembroke, Clark Learning, and Environment West in Salt Lake City, said Dansie.

He commented that the student's in the class spend 60

hours each per semester in these stores where they work as if they were employees. They work with customers, in sample rooms, type orders and attend fabric showings.

Professor Dansie said that along with their work in home furnishing stores, the students design the interiors of homes of the faculty.

The faculty members evaluate the student's performance as if the student had been hired from a store. He or she is evaluated on appearance, how well appointments are kept, if the job was done, the way it was done, etc.

The evaluation is then turned in to the instructor and the students are graded according to the evaluation.

One semester the students did approximately 85 faculty homes.

## Admission steps cited for grads

Acceptance to and eventual completion of BYU's graduate school program requires the following procedures, according to DeLynn Decker, graduate school dissertations secretary.

A person wishing to attend BYU's Graduate School must first request an application form, either by mail or in person, and fill it out. This application form, consisting of several pages, is sent to the Admissions Office and then referred to the Graduate School, she said.

The Graduate School refers the application to one of 48 graduate departments, and the application is either accepted or rejected. She said the Graduate School finalizes the department's decision and notifies the student of his acceptance or rejection.

After a student is accepted into the Graduate School program and arrives on campus, the graduate department assigns the student to an advisory committee. This committee consists of a chairman and two or more committee members who help the student with his thesis and outline a suitable program of study, said Miss Decker.

Completion of the Graduate School program takes time. "It can be done in three semesters or two years," Miss Decker said, noting the average was two years.

## Jobs in Alaska may be scarce

By DAVE ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking adventure and a high-paying job in Alaska this summer are warned by the Placement Office that jobs may be difficult to find.

As far as traveling to Alaska in search of a fortune, Wayne Ilanson, director of the Placement Office, said "I wouldn't do it unless I had a job before I left."

The "highest salaries ever" will be offered to craftsmen, technicians and managerial personnel working on the Alaska pipeline which will begin this March, according to a placement center newsletter from California State University at Hayward.

Some \$1,500 per week or more will be offered to some workers for a six or seven-day work week with 10 hours per day, the article related. Welders will earn \$165, bulldozer operators \$155 and electricians \$200.

Prospective employees are warned by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company "not to pack off to Alaska this spring seeking work!" Although 80 per cent of the

manpower will be hired from the lower 48, hiring will be conducted by contractors who awards from Alyeska "only in the lower 48," the article recounted.

"Interested workers watch for employment newspapers and on spring and contact representatives of hiring," the placement newsletter said.

The 796-mile pipeline be constructed from Prudhoe Bay, on the north coast, to the Port of Valdez, on the south, which will be the site of the pipeline terminus. It is estimated that 25,000 of the U.S. oil will be under the Prudhoe Bay.

Construction of the access roads and terminal will continue through 1978. Work will be done for the four years (1978, 1979, 1980, 1981), with one cent of the work remaining in 1976.

Alyeska reports that middle management, and construction needs of the contract year will be 6,000. It will be hired in 1975 and 1976.

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# Monday Magazine



Ruins of an abandoned coal mine tippie bask in the winter sun, waiting for wreckers to tear it down. Not used since 1972, it will soon be demolished and replaced with more modern coal mining facilities. Company plans to re-open the Castle Gate

mines will move the town's 71 families to Helper and reshape the historic mining community's destiny.

Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

## End of an era in mining history

# Coal boom dooms Utah town

By CHARLES ZOBELL

In earlier times, the large Amusement Hall in the center of Castle Gate, Utah vibrated with the three-four beat of a Saturday night dance, the laughter of the miners' children at a matinee movie, and the brassy band sounds honoring the return of the boys from World War I.

Now only faded crepe paper streamers, torn velvet curtains, and old folding wooden chairs covered with black dust remain as reminders of the happier past.

Soon, even the aging building itself will be gone as the entire town of Castle Gate moves to make room for expanded coal mining and processing facilities.

### People must move

With increased demand for energy sources, McCullough Oil Company of Los Angeles, owner of the property on which the small mining town is built, decided to open up the mines again and build a new coal preparation plant where homes and empty buildings now stand. The oil company has told the town's 71 families that they must relocate their turn-of-the-century homes before July 1.

The townspeople, most of whom are second and third generation residents, "hate to see the old town go," and yet they seem to accept the necessity of the move. "For us it's bad," says Mrs. Annie Mills, a cheerful lady of 71, who has lived in Castle Gate longer than anyone else. "I hate to move from the town where I was born and raised. But I'm not the only one to consider. There are a lot of people who need work. It will build up our country again."

As town mayor Pete Tabone explains it, McCullough's plan to "dump tons of coal and prepare it for markets back east" looks inviting to those men who are young enough to return to the mines.

"After the McCullough plant is built, some of the coal miners can come back and work in Castle Gate."

### Four Options

Sitting in the comfortable living room of her yellow frame house on what was called "Silk Stocking Row" for the rich foremen who once lived there, Mrs. Mills explains the four options the oil company gave the town's residents.

The first option was to relocate the homes on property purchased by the oil company in Helper, some three and a half miles down the highway. Each family

(Continued on Pg. 6)



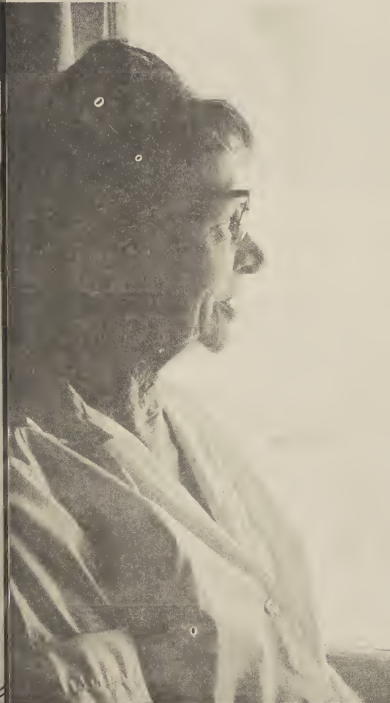
Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Mariotti talks about his town as it once was in 1919 when a \$100,000 amusement hall was dedicated. . . . And he ponders what will become of Castle Gate as it moves its citizenry to make way for re-opening of the mines.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

John Slavensky, was one of the 173 killed in the 1924 mine disaster in Castle Gate, Utah. Even though the town is being moved, this graveyard, that sits on the outskirts, will remain in its original spot.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

She stares out the window at the town she has lived in all her life. Her home was moved to the new city and even though she regrets leaving, she is happy for the new jobs who will have new jobs.



Photo by George Edward Anderson (1860-1928)

Pioneer Photographer George Edward Anderson captured this view of the Castle Gate train station about 1890, shortly after the mines were opened.

The station was demolished by a flood on the Price River in 1918.



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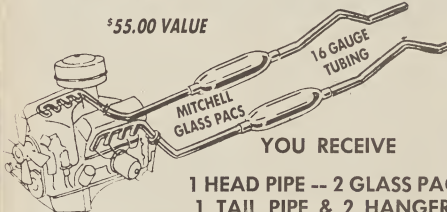
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## Castle Gate finds future in new mining production

(Continued from Pg. 5)  
accepting this option would receive money for transportation plus a \$5,000 to \$8,000 square foot lot.

A second option would give the homeowner a flat \$5,500 for his house, Mrs. Mills says. A third option residents could accept would give them \$4,000 plus moving expenses to a location of their choosing.

The fourth option would be to move the house themselves and have the company pay any house-related repairs during the life of the tenant, Mrs. Mills continues.

Most of the residents chose the first option, Mrs. Mills says. "We drew lots to pick house spots and I was very lucky. I got right on Main Street."

The oldest resident of Castle Gate explains that she considered renting an apartment in Salt Lake City, but she adds with a smile, "I was in Salt Lake for almost two weeks recently, and I almost flipped my lid. I guess I just love this dirty old mining camp."

Love the town

Many people have loved the dirty old mining camp since miners began taking coal from Number One Mine in 1886. The first settlers lived in railroad box cars until the Pleasant Valley Fuel Company built small shacks for the miners.

Mrs. Rose Zobell, who began her married life in 1915 at Castle Gate and gave birth to four of her five children in the town, remembers how things were when she lived there.

"The company built many rows of small shacks for the workers. They were all painted an ugly railroad red just like box cars."

Community pride blossomed in 1919 when the \$100,000 Amusement Hall was dedicated. "We had some nice times here," recalls 56-year-old Richard "Caido" Ariotti as he shovels coal from a dump truck down a chute to a basement furnace. "Every Christmas and New Year we had big parties over at the Amusement Hall. People at the bars in Helper and Price got mad because all the people in the county came to Castle Gate."

Dances and shows

Mrs. Zobell, whose father was the town carpenter, remembers the many dances and shows they had at the Amusement Hall. "Downstairs they had a place where you

could get drinks, ice cream, and pop corn. And there were places for men to play cards and pool."

Looking out her front window to the narrow, nearly deserted street, Annie Mills talks of memories of her father and mother who kept some dairy cows and horses on the outskirts of town. "We used to get up in the morning and deliver milk before we went to school." They took large milk cans around the town on a wagon. At each house, they dipped out milk into buckets.

Thumbing through a scrap book history of Castle Gate, Annie remembers what "real good friends" Butch Cassidy and her dad were. "Can you imagine that?" she says with a chuckle. "My dad used to take Butch Cassidy's horses and give him fresh ones."

Not all the memories of Castle Gate are happy ones. Butch Cassidy angered the community when he robbed the Pleasant Valley Company payroll on April 21, 1897.

An article in an April 1897 issue of the Salt Lake Tribune relates the story of the robbery, stating that two gunmen, later identified as Butch Cassidy and Tom Gissel made off with \$8,800 in gold and silver.

A clerk in the office above the Wasatch Store looked out the window, saw what was happening, took a rifle, ran out on the platform at the top of the stairs and tried to fire, but the old gun failed to work," the Tribune correspondent reports.

Two posses were unable to track down the robbers.

Disaster struck the town in 1918 when a wall of water came down the Price River, washing out railroad tracks, the train depot, and several houses. Mrs. Zobell recalls that the town was given early enough warning that the people were able to get to higher ground.

Probably the saddest memory in Castle Gate's past is that of the mine explosion of March 1924. "Caido" Ariotti was only seven at the time but he remembers "the three loud blasts. Women came running out of their houses into the streets," he recalls. The explosions, caused by trapped gasses, took the lives of 173 miners. It was the worst mine disaster in 100 years of Utah mining.

"After the explosion, coffins were lying in a hall where we had danced just a week before," recalls Mrs. Zobell pensively. "There were rows

upon rows of coffins." She remembers how angry she was when after the explosion she overheard two Salt Lake women saying, "my this must have been a wicked town for this to happen."

Her husband was so upset by the explosion that he accepted an opportunity to leave Castle Gate and start a new job at the Ironfront Steel Mill in Utah Valley.

Few families in the town were unaffected by the explosion. Mrs. Tom Linton, who has lived in Castle Gate all of her 65 years, recalls with tears in her eyes that she lost her father, a grandfather and her father-in-law in the disaster.

New life came to Castle Gate in 1955, when Utah Power and Light Company opened the first unit of a steam generating plant. When the new plant opened, coal from the Castle Gate mines was burned to make steam. Pushing his blue cap back on his head, "Caido" Ariotti says the town's population declined in 1972 when the power company began buying coal from other mines, thus closing the Castle Gate mines.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

This train station weighing house has been standing Castlegate Utah since World War I. With increased demand energy sources, this old timer will be replaced by more efficient equipment.



Photo by George Edward Anderson (1890)

Miners from Castle Gate's boom of the 1890's pose in front of the portals of their active mine. The mine has been closed since 1972 but soon will be re-opened to provide coal current energy crisis.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

A crumbling wall exposes construction of the town in its early days. Soon it will be replaced with a new era of Castle Gate mining history.



Photo by Jacques

In earlier times, it's large Amusement Hall, in the center of Castle Gate, vibrated with laughter, dances, and celebrations of the towns people.

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Mrs. Matthew Cowley loves to collect antiques. She and her husband have added pieces of art to their collection from around the world.

# Postle Matthew Cowley's wife looks back on enjoyable past

LAINE ELIASON

out her apartment overlooking temple the small but firmly woman rocks in her rocking chair and tells of the past.

light my husband and going to a Utah Club. Ernie Wilkinson was unopposed for the of the Club and were that night.

some friends of decided they would a little competition office, so they d my husband from



Cowley smilingly reminisces of her life as a wife of the apostle. She has many fond memories with her husband working in the Church.

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very rich and enjoyable life with her husband and loves to reminisce about the "good old days."

She met Elder Cowley at the University of Utah. She was impressed with him from the moment she met him, but she needed to find a chance to become better acquainted with him.

At the library

"Then one day I was in the library and he walked in with one of my friends. My friend asked us if we knew each other and I said I remembered him. He said he remembered me also. My friend said she had to leave, but he stayed at the library to study with me," she recalls.

"I was doodling at the time and he asked me if I had a class and I said no and he said he didn't either. So we decided to catch the street car and go home," says Mrs. Cowley.

"We got off the car by the Uptown Theatre, so he asked me if I wanted to see a movie. I can't remember the name of the show, but I do remember that halfway through the show, he took my hand and I had never been so thrilled in my life," she sighs.

After this episode they started dating. But the next year they graduated and she got a contract to teach school at Heber City, Utah, and he decided to attend school at George Washington Law School.

"He wrote me without fail every other day throughout the year. One day I got a surprise package from him, with an engagement ring in it. The only problem was that I didn't see him for about six months after I got the ring," she says.

After they were married they lived in Washington D.C. for three years before returning to Salt Lake City. Soon after their move, Elder Cowley became Assistant County Attorney, then County Attorney and later he established a private law practice. During this time they also had their only child. After

11 years of law practice, the Cowleys were called to the New Zealand Mission, where Elder Cowley was to be president.

They completed their mission in September of 1945 and in October that same year he was called to be an apostle.

Called to apostleship

"When he was called to be an apostle we traveled many places. I couldn't go with him on all of his assignments but I went with him on some very special ones," she says.

One such assignment she recalls was when she travelled with him to open the Chinese mission for missionary work.

They went to Canton, China in July of 1949, one week before the communist take-over. She recalls they searched all over Canton for an ideal place to hold a dedication ceremony for missionary work, but couldn't find a hallowed spot.

They travelled to Hong Kong and found a place called Victoria Park. At this park there was a peaceful bluff overlooking the harbor.

"My husband knew this was the right place to dedicate the mission, so we held the meeting there immediately. The spirit was so strong, that we all felt tears in our eyes as they prayers were said and the remarks given," she says.

Mrs. Cowley says she only remembers her experiences as an apostle's wife as choice and happy.

"Often my friends would ask me how I could stand to have my husband away so often, on assignment," she says. "I knew he was away doing the Lord's work and it was my mission to help him. I felt as though I could always go along with him in thought and spirit," she recalls.

She says she would become lonely with his absence but it never made her feel unhappy, miserable or selfish.

Apostle Cowley died the day after the cornerstone of the Los Angeles Temple was laid. At the time, President Kimball and his wife were across the

hall, and Mrs. Cowley feels they have been a great comfort to her.

Photo by Winston Tysa



## NOOT and WAKEFIELD



You, the student body of Brigham Young University, have given so much of yourselves in the past that we would like to give of ourselves to you. We feel we may best do this by serving you as your student body president and vice-president. Thank you.

Arie Noot and Lee Wakefield

## TV TONIGHT

CONFERENCE REPORT  
7:00

COUGAR BASKETBALL  
9:00

Hear Elder Ezra Taft Benson speak on food storage in his conference address--"If ye are prepared, ye shall not fear"

Later, don't miss the replay of Saturday's (Feb. 16) game--BYU vs. Utah

KBYU-TV CHANNEL 11

At Allen's

DUTCH AUCTION

Here's how it works:

Beginning February 18, selected merchandise will be marked down every day until it is sold or until the sale is over. Prices for each day are marked in advance on a tag which is attached to the merchandise. You may buy the item for the price listed for that day or wait until the price goes lower. There will be no rainchecks given, so you take the chance that the item you want will be sold while you wait for the price to drop. You may bid on an item for a specific day and if the merchandise hasn't already been sold we will hold it for you until 5:30 of that day.

Some items are one-of-a-kind, so come in and look them over early.

Here's a small sample of the many items we will have on sale during our Dutch Auction:

	Day 1	Day 6	Day 12
Bell & Howell 981			
Slide Cube Projector	129.95	107.95	84.95
Binolux Binoculars	27.95	21.95	16.95
Rollei SL 35 SLR Camera	199.95	184.95	169.95
Sanyo RP7510 Radio	39.95	26.95	14.95
Holly Hobbie Battery Clock	24.95	16.95	10.95
Lentar Enlarger	39.95	31.95	24.95
Lentar 300 Lens P-mount	79.95	65.75	49.95
Lentar 135 Rental Lens P-mount	59.95	40.95	24.95
Sawyers 727 Demon Projector	95.00	86.95	69.95
Honeywell Visimatic 615 Camera	79.95	69.95	59.95
Bell & Howell 672 XL			
Movie Camera	169.95	134.95	99.95
GAF L-17 SLR Camera	199.95	169.95	139.95
Bell & Howell 476P			
Movie Projector	119.95	96.95	72.95
Marantz 2010 Amp	199.95	174.95	149.95
Marantz Model 19 Demo	1200.00	900.00	780.00
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Wayne Young demonstrates perfect form on the bars. He is BYU's top All-Around gymnast and finds himself practicing four hours a day, six days a week.

Four hours a day six days a week

## Gymnast seeks success

by  
SYBEL ALGER

"Ichi, ni, san, shi, go, roku, shichi, hachi, Ichi, ni, san..."

A diminutive, brown-haired gymnast stretches experienced muscles, counting in the Japanese he learned during six months of training in Japan.

"Ichi, ni, san, shi, go, roku, shichi, hachi, Ichi, ni, san..."

"It's worth it," he says, reflecting on three years of participation. "No other sport can give you the same feeling of excitement or frustration."

"Gymnastics is so exaggerated," he explains. "When you do a trick right, every part of your body feels it, the emotional satisfaction is doubled by the physical feeling of accomplishment."

Busy schedule  
A junior physical education major and a native of Provo, Wayne lives at home with his mother and stepfather, Clair and Crystal Mathis. With his busy schedule, he leaves the house by 6:30 a.m. and is seldom home before 10 p.m.

He regrets that "I don't get much done at home and I talk too much at the library, so I stay on campus all day long and study. I've found some quiet places where nobody goes and spend my free time doing homework."

"Things get hectic," he says. "I have a lot to do on Tuesdays because Home Evening takes up all Monday night. Thursday's tough because I'll be going out on the weekend I have to do everything on Saturday that I didn't get done during the week."

"I really look forward to Sunday, but it's gone too soon," he laments, "and then it all starts again."

The team works out six days a week from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of the Smith Fieldhouse. They run a mile, warm up, then spend a half hour on each event: floor exercise, side horse, vaulting, rings, high bar, and parallel bars.

As an All-Around man, Young competes in all six events and is the highest All-Around scorer ever for BYU. He is also team captain.

But success does have drawbacks.

Success is spooky  
Wayne shakes his head and admits, "It's pretty spooky. When I'm really doing well, I'm almost afraid to go out and try again. It's like making a 30 foot shot and then betting \$20 that you can do it again. I'm afraid that I won't come through."

Being an All-Around man does offer one definite advantage. "Since I compete in six events, I have to have at least one redeeming performance in a meet. Let's

face it, I've got to hit something right."

Young's performances have been consistently "redeeming" this season. Against Colorado State last month he placed first in the rings and parallel bars and second on the high bar despite being on crutches for three days with a bad ankle sprain.

"I'm under a lot of pressure," he says. "And more than just emotional pressure to do well. There's really a chance that you might kill yourself; there have been three deaths in the last two months in Japan."

"I often wonder what I'm afraid of there," he muses, referring specifically to the high bar. "But I guess that's what adds to the excitement of it."

Crashing confidence  
"I'm proving myself," he continued. "I know that I'm just seconds away from the floor, but I've got control of my body."

"You have to respect the apparatus," he maintains. "You start crashing when you get too confident."

Young admits he is more afraid of the successful tricks of the past than the ones which have been difficult.

"If you're missed once, you know you're not going to die. You know what it feels like to hit the floor and get back up. I'm always afraid of the first fall."

Though inevitable, gymnasts dread "bad days."

"On a bad day, everything is down," says Young. "Your body doesn't feel right because you can't hit the routines the way you want. Emotionally you're upset with yourself because you're not performing well."

There are two phases of gymnastics, according to Wayne.

The first is improvement. A gymnast works to learn new tricks, doing many in one day, but performing only one or two well. Emphasis is placed upon progression and implementation of new stunts.

Consistency  
Consistency is the second phase. Routines are worked and reworked and perfection is stressed.

"You can't be consistent and improve at the same time," he states. "If you don't have bad days, you're not improving. The key to success is working on the bad days so your good days will get better."

Slumps are another problem gymnasts face.

"You work so hard that your body gives out on you; you feel like you've slipped back eight years, but you have to work out of it," Wayne says.

He explains that when some gymnasts hit a slump, they assume that they have been working too hard and will quit for a time. He maintains that they will never pass that point

unless they work gradually out of the slump and past their previous level.

Slumps smoot out  
"I've found that slumps tend to smooth out if I work constantly," he says. "Then I don't have to go up and down so much."

Wayne's "Achilles heel" lies not in the dangerous high bar or the challenging side horse, but in his mother's refrigerator.

"I just love to eat," he concedes. "I like to eat till I'm full and if I'm not careful, I really put on weight."

"My home isn't the place to live if you want to lose weight. My mom bakes bread, my sister makes cookies, my dad brings home ice cream and, wow, I eat it all."

To alleviate the problem he eats one big meal a day, usually in the morning.

"Eating one meal a day makes things easier on me," he claims. "I don't have to worry about taking time out to eat, so I can study, go right to practice and finish studying after it's over. As long as I'm not around food, I'm just fine, so I avoid it."

"I figure that if I'm going to be hungry, it's best to be hungry when I'm asleep and don't know it."

Since he tears down muscles in daily workouts, Wayne relies on proteins to rebuild cells.

Avoids eggs  
"I try not to eat too much meat and I avoid eggs because of high cholesterol," he says. "So I eat a lot of fish and poultry."

"I feel pretty good at 124, where I am now, but if I had the willpower, I'd like to get to 121 and stay there."

Of his introduction to gymnastics, he states, "I'm kind of unique. The Provo schools don't have gymnastics programs, so I didn't get any experience there. My sister participated in it and I started playing around with handstands and stuff."

A demonstration put on by the BYU gymnasts at his junior high school sparked Wayne's interest and he began to frequent the Cougar gym when he finished the ninth grade.

Team member Dave Walters noticed the budding gymnast and invited him to workout. But without the direction of a coach, Wayne turned to the usual football and basketball during high school.

At 5-5 he was too small and though he excelled in diving, taking All-Region and All-State championships, he returned to gymnastics in his freshman year at BYU.

All-around competition  
He tried out, made the team and competed in floor exercise and long horse and spent the following summer in Long Beach, Calif. working out at the city college with several BYU team members. He



One of the six areas in which Wayne Young competes in the side horse. He has been competing in gymnastics since he was a freshman at BYU.

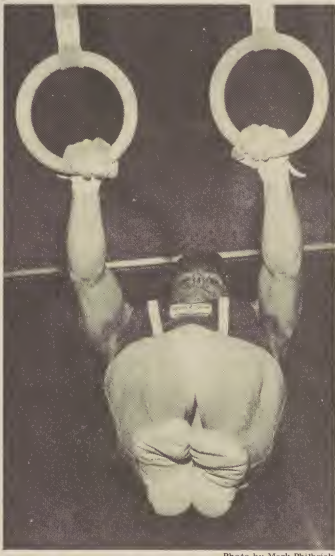


Photo by Mark Phillips

Rings present a challenge for any gymnast. Wayne Young conquered them well enough to place first against Colorado State last month.

entered All-Around competition as a sophomore.

Much of Wayne's philosophy and techniques were formed in his third year, when he spent six months in Japan at three universities, Japan Physical Education University, Japan University, and Chukyo University.

"I wanted to get a good view of gymnastics and overall experience," he says. "I knew I could get the best there."

While living and working out with university students, Wayne was introduced to Japan's attitude towards sports and left the country converted.

"You pick your sport in junior high school," he explains. "And then you have junior high, high school and college to concentrate on it."

Modified gymnastics  
As he sees it, the United States has modified gymnastics. He feels that high school coaches don't like to take the time to develop gymnasts because they can't see the immediate results which other sports produce.

They push specialists, men who devote all their time to one or two events. Wayne feels specialists have their place, but points out that they don't make it in international competition.

"International gymnastics is built around All-Around men," he says. "Later, specialists in the U.S. hire their coaches when they realize how they've hurt them."

In an attempt to rectify the situation, American teams are now allowed only two specialists in each event and coaches are reluctant to spend scholarship money on them.

"They've found that they can get the same quality out of All-Around men. Kids are realizing that if they want scholarships, they've got to go out in at least three events," Young maintains.

After observing the club system which Japan utilizes, Wayne advocates the need for clubs in the United States.

Similar to a health club, people buy memberships and train under professional coaches and trainers, according to Wayne. Such clubs are coming into being in California, but appeal mainly to women.

Too traditional  
"Mothers seem more willing to send their daughters to a gymnastics club," he says. "I guess they expect boys to go

for the more traditional sports."

Noting that American gymnast Kathy Righy came from a private club in California, Wayne feels that U.S. men will always trail international gymnastics until clubs are instituted widely here.

"Public schools don't have quality instructors," he says. "If kids could go to private clubs, they'd become dedicated like the Japanese and we could start to compete with them."

Gymnastics coach  
Upon graduation, Wayne would like to coach gymnastics and ideally, open a club in an area similar to Provo.

"If I could get in a place that doesn't have a gymnastics program, I could train kids right from the start," he dreams. "I'd like to funnel the elite into a local college and produce a fantastic team."

For now, Wayne looks to the WAC championships at the end of March, running, stretching, working routine after routine, striving for that one perfect performance.

"Ichi, ni, san, shi, go..."

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Policeman Melvin Stark of Searcy gave his wife a parking ticket and ended up paying the 50-cent fine himself.

Stark issued the ticket while making a routine check of the city's parking meters. He noticed that his family car was over-parked and placed a ticket on the windshield.

That night, his wife returned the ticket to him, explaining that she didn't have the correct change.

Stark paid the fine.

### Girls insulted

SAIGON (AP) — In a drive to attract tourists, police have been ordered to arrest prostitutes whose dress is too revealing, and to stop them from soliciting on the streets.

About 50 girls a night are being arrested, the government news agency says.

The drive hasn't pleased everybody.

"Business is down 80 per cent," said a waiter at the Continental Palace Hotel.

The girls are the most beautiful thing about this city," said a bachelor working for an American contractor.

"I think it an insult. Doesn't the mayor think we're beautiful?" said Nguyen Thi Phuong, a hostess at the Gina Bar.

## IDEAS FROM THE SOUND CHAMBER



Photo by Roger Hatch

By Bobby Al

### TRANSDUCERS

To most of you trans is an unfamiliar word. A sound system transducer is the critical parts. What transducer? It is a device that converts physical energy or impulse into electrical energy, or vice versa. A microphone transducer, it converts physical energy of waves, which are moving air (usually sound waves), into electrical energy. A loudspeaker transducer, it converts electrical energy into physical energy of waves, which are moving air (usually sound waves).

In a fine sound system, important transducers are the microphone, the amplifier, the table or record, and the loudspeakers. The quality of the sound is determined by the transducers. The electrical energy in the system is amplified by the power amplifier. The power amplifier does not make a substantial contribution to the quality of the sound, assuming the amplifier is of good quality. The electrical energy in the system is amplified by the power amplifier. The power amplifier does not make a substantial contribution to the quality of the sound, assuming the amplifier is of good quality.

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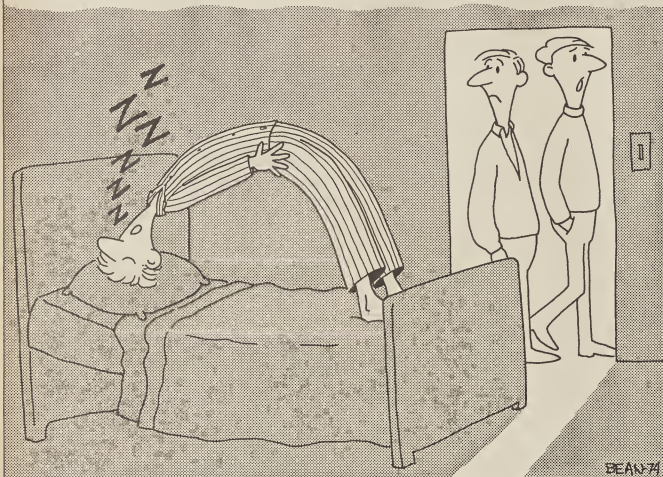
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OH HIM? HE'S BEEN SLEEPING LIKE THAT EVER SINCE HE JOINED THE WRESTLING TEAM.



## Y baseball season approaches

By ROBERT ZANARDI

Universe Staff Writer  
With the basketball team winding down the last stretch of its season, BYU's baseball team is practicing in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Last year, the Cougar baseball team won the Northern Division for the seventh year in a row, but fell to powerful Arizona State for the WAC title in Tempe. BYU was 30-18 overall last year and 13-5 in WAC N. Division play.

This season, the Cougars will be shooting for their eighth straight division championship and their 11th in the last 15 years.

The 1974 edition of the baseball team will be a relatively veteran team, all the

starters are returning from last year, with the exception of shortstop Brad Bevan and second baseman Mark Schofield.

Leading the attack this year will be All-American candidates Lee Iorg, CF (.349); Ron Hill, 2B (.356); and pitcher Craig Hunt. Iorg and Hill were named to the All-WAC and All-District Seven Teams last year, while Hunt was an All-WAC choice.

Two other All-WAC players are back this year, Reed Fow, 1B (.304) and Mike Moss, CF (.247). Other regulars back for another season are Jim Talbot RF (.333); Jeff Tidwell, LF (.289); Jeff Bills, C (.298); Dee Herren, OF (.333); Steve Johnson, 3B (.313); part-time OF and pitcher Doug Coon, (.343),

and pitchers Lynn Allan, Dave Nelson and Terry Sheehan.

Dave Coon, former all-conference and all-district performer who sat out last season with a knee operation, may play a key role in the Cougars already powerful hitting attack.

Cougar Glenn Tuckett said that this year can be a very successful year, if the pitching staff matures quickly during the pre-season tournament play.

BYU baseball is noted for its hitting prowess, having led the NCAA in all major categories of hitting during the past 15 years, and 1974 will be no exception because every position in the lineup will be occupied by a hitter with extra-base power.

Team defense should be very

good, especially in the outfield with Iorg, Talbot, Tidwell and Herren, all veterans, and in catching with veterans Dave Coon, Moss, and Bills.

Tuckett points out that the 1974 schedule will be demanding. The Cougars will open the season March 9, in Las Vegas, to meet University Nevada-Las Vegas. The Cougars will journey to Lewiston, Idaho the next week to participate in the Banana Belt Tournament.

The week after the Idaho trip, the Cougars travel to Long Beach, to meet Long Beach State. Then on to Riverside to compete in the prestigious Riverside Tournament. Arizona State and Stanford are two of the better teams in the nation competing in that tournament.

## BYU ruggers to open season next week in California contest

The nationally top-ranked BYU ruggers will open their spring season on the road next week as they match abilities with three California teams.

The Cougars will meet with San Jose State on Tuesday, Feb. 19 and will play the San Francisco Rugby Club on Thursday, Feb. 21. They then will travel to Los Angeles to do battle with the University of California at Irvine, one of the top teams on the West Coast.

According to rugby coach John Seggar, BYU will exhibit a faster, "wide open" style of rugby this season. Seggar has recently returned from a sabbatical leave during which he toured Europe, gleaming new ideas by watching the

great rugby teams of the British Isles.

"The Welsh style of offense will be incorporated into BYU's style of play this season," said Seggar.

BYU fields one of its strongest teams this year, according to Seggar. Heading a number of proven players is Inoke Funaki, a 1973 Tongan National representative who Seggar feels is the best all-around back BYU rugby has ever had.

Diminutive Tongan halfback Norman Soakan is once again ready for action after an injury. Also returning from injury is Simi Brown, an ex-rugger for the Church College of Hawaii.

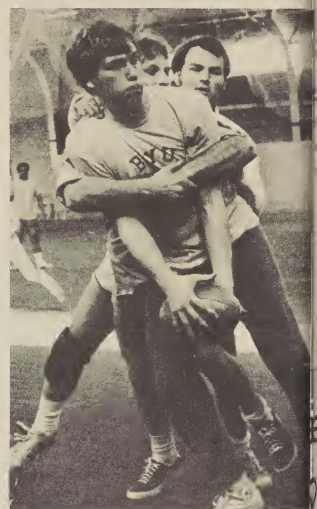
Three football standouts will be lending their skills to the Cougar rugby effort: Ed Rozeski, former BYU defensive end; Spiro Bowman, "Captain Kamikaze" of the defensive line in the early '70s; and Steve Vermillion, an All-American IC fullback.

Kevin Fowler is back from a New Zealand mission to contest the position currently held by Sioli Fimefuea, a CCH veteran from Tonga. An addition from Canada is Dexter Nelson, who played for the 1973 Alberta provincial team.

Rounding out the "imports" is Pasi "Eddie" Havea, also from Tonga. Seggar says that with his powerful thighs, Havea has the potential of being a bruising runner if he can adapt to BYU's style of play.

Seggar counts Jim Lindsay, BYU's captain the last three years, as one of the best tight forwards in the country. A tight forward in rugby is comparable to a lineman in football.

Jimmy Nancy is a nimble-footed tactician who will direct a game deal of BYU's offense. He will be aided by Frank Root, Dan Reeves and Rich Lund, all second-year defensive aces.



Universe photo by Winston

In practice, a Cougar rugger finds it hard to pass off a scrimmage opponent giving the ol' rugby hug.

The Cougar ruggers have a 20-game schedule this year. A trip to the Air Force Academy in Colorado and a visit from the San Diego Rugby Club will prepare them for a 10-day Canadian tour at semester break.

Seggar said that the newly-formed Beehive Rugby Union will bring a lot of new talent to the BYU campus. The Union is designed to

foster rugby in the Intermountain area.

Rugby enthusiasts will have ample opportunity to see developing teams at the University of Utah, the University of Idaho, the Wild Goat Club and others.

As far as season prediction, Seggar sees the 1973-74 record extended to 127-10-4 when the season over.

Universe photo by Winston Tyau

During the pre-spring season practice, a Cougar rugger skirts the end and prepares to pass.

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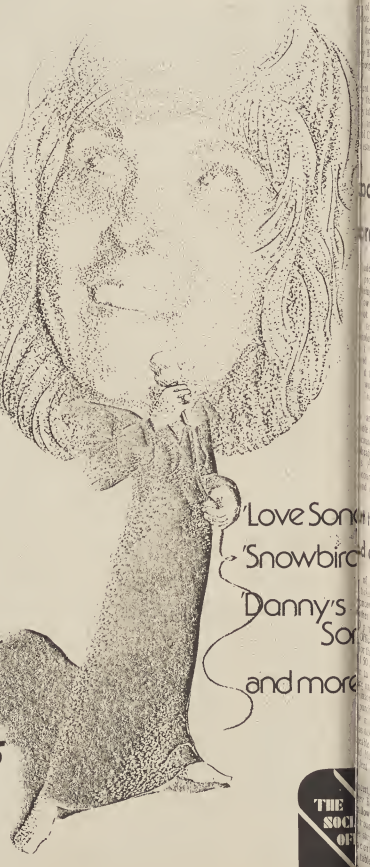
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